

## NEWS OF WOMEN FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME

## AUNT MATTY'S MENU

FRIDAY—BREAKFAST  
Strawberries  
Cream of wheat  
Creamed codfish  
Toast  
Coffee  
LUNCHEON  
Potato croquettes  
Melted cheese on toast  
Lemon pudding  
Tea  
DINNER  
Puree of split pea  
Broiled shad  
Creamed potatoes  
Asparagus  
Spanish salad  
Custard  
Coffee.

## THE MENU RECIPES.

## Lemon Pudding.

To the yolks of four eggs add one cupful of sugar, one quart of milk, one pint of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of butter, and the grated rind of one lemon. When well mixed, spread over the top a layer of jelly and add the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth, sweetened with one cupful of sugar, and flavor with the juice of the lemon. Then set in the oven and brown slightly. Allow half an hour for baking the pudding.

## Spanish Salad.

Select small, round tomatoes, cut into slices and arrange in a bowl with sliced onions, radishes and green peppers, from which the seed pods have been removed. Serve with olive oil and vinegar.

## Potato Croquettes.

Mix together one pint hot mashed potatoes, one teaspoonful salt, one eighth teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, yolks of two beaten eggs. Stir over fire until mixture leaves side of pan. When cool, shape into croquettes, dip each in beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry to a brown in deep kettle of hot fat.

## TWENTY-THREE GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF '09 OF MORTON STREET SCHOOL



EVERY member of the graduating class of Morton Street Public School expects to receive a diploma. They are confident that all will skidoo to the High School in 1910, because there are just twenty-three in the class. Sixteen are girls and seven boys.

Principal Otto H. Schulte stated that

he never saw a more enthusiastic class of candidates, and like the children he is anxious that all will have the required average.

The commencement, which will be held the latter part of the month in the spacious assembly room, will include the usual commencement numbers with an address by some well-

known orator.

Max Singer, who has just passed his thirteenth birthday, is the baby of the class, and Miss Rachel E. White, who comes from Irvington, is the oldest. The majority are 14 years of age. The girls are Bertha Bernstein, Marcia Osder, Eleanor K. Schilling, Bertha Meisel, Anna Kirschbaum, Mamie Rosen, Sarah

Gross, Margaret Manns, Marguerite R. Dilly, Celia Fischbaum, Esther S. Ellen, Edna S. Andauer, Rachel E. White, Elsie Schwartz, Mary L. Margulies, Laura Helen Kilgus. The boys are Max Singer, Harry Jacoby, Joseph Ribnik, Oscar Mankowitz, George Polak, Samuel Lewandorf, Charles W. Lauer.

Heart to Heart **ADVICE** On the Road to Tomorrow  
BY MARGERY DOON

Dear Margery Doon:

I am 26, and have been corresponding with a girl of 22 for a year. I see her two or three times a week, and she has visited at my home. I know she cares for me, but the other day in a letter she wrote this: "Remember if I should meet one I like better, I will tell you and not let you waste your time." Now, do you think she would write that if she really loved me? What shall I do.

She likes to pretend to herself that she is not sure of her love for you. When you write again just say, "If at any time you think you care more for another than for me I will be glad to have you tell me. On the other hand you must expect me to do likewise, should I meet a girl who appealed to me more than you." I think this little suggestion will settle here "doubts" promptly.

Not Worth While.

Dear Miss Doon:

I am a girl of 15. I was engaged to a young man until recently. He told me that he could not stay engaged as he could not marry for several years. We agreed to part for the present. Now I hear that he is calling on another girl frequently, and do not know whether to write to him or not. He has not been near me for some time.

WORRIED.  
Please help me.  
If I were you I would try my best to forget him. He is not worth even a place in your memory. Make up your mind to take a common-sense view of the whole situation, and you will see that he has acted contemptibly.

An Inexpensive Gift.

My dear Miss Doon:  
Please tell me of an inexpensive and appropriate gift for a birthday gift to a young man. We are keeping company. INEXPERIENCED.  
A half-dozen linen initial handkerchiefs, a knitted silk tie—made by yourself, preferably—a carefully selected book, pipe rack, ornament for his desk, or picture for his room would be appreciated, I'm very sure.

Asking to Call Again.

My dear Margery:  
Please tell me if a young man should ask permission to call a second time on a girl, when he was the one to ask the first time, and win the thanks of SMITEN.  
I think he should let the second invitation come from the young lady. However, if he knows that she is inclined to be shy, there is no reason why he should not let her understand that he would like to call again.

## Comfortable Indoor Frocks

THE indoor gowns of women this season are loose, graceful and simple. The materials of which they are made are so exquisite and attractive that they give more than half the effect. It is now the custom to wear these graceful robes in the house after 6 o'clock. It is not necessary for one to be strictly boned and hampered by tight waist band and fitted lining. The corset must be there or one is too negligee, but the outer garment is so free and easy in its lines that it gives the appearance of comfort and beauty.

It is rather remarkable what a refreshing mental effect is gained by slipping into a different set of clothes for the evening. No matter how tired one may be it is far more restful to dress for the evening than not to do so. Indoor gowns are among the several garments that can be made at home with good results. They do not need the perfection of line of a street gown or a ball gown. They can be draped over a well-fitting lining and adjusted into grace by amateur hands. Both bodice and skirt are gathered into a slightly high-waisted belt and the kimono sleeves are quite short and faced with heavy white lace. There is a panel down front of wide Dresden ribbon in dull pink and violet on a cream background. There are such ends of this at the back and a narrow belt of it. The gown fastens down the back with hooks and eyes under the folds. It is not the kind of indoor gown that would serve for any formal occasion; it is too loose.

## THE BEST TIME TO CLEAN THE TEETH

If teeth are to get but one thorough cleansing during the day, just before retiring is the best time to give it to them, as there are six or eight hours' sleep that the salivary glands are inactive, and fatty and starchy foods that may be lodged between and around the teeth are bathed in saliva, a partial digestive fluid, undergo decomposition, forming acids, which act more or less readily on the tooth structure at the time of its formation.

The salivary glands are not active during sleep, acids are not diluted, as during day; a free flow of saliva prevents to a great degree the deleterious effects of acids thus formed.

## Modern Mothers Devote Much Time on Little Folks

BY MADAME ALTA.

I MET two such sweetly-dressed little girls the other day," said a tastefully gowned woman; "they each wore little frocks of white serge with coats of mauve Shantung, and hats of mauve straw run round with prim little wreaths of small pink roses and forget-me-nots. I caught sight of them through the doorway of a great emporium, and turned back for another peep when lo! I discovered in the rear the mamma, some one with whom, as it happened, I had a slight acquaintance.

"This was a case of a tastefully-dressed mamma and tastefully-dressed children, but how often it happens that the woman who has charming taste for herself doesn't quite hit off the right simplicity for her little ones. I can think of several notably 'elegant' mothers whose children never quite satisfy me; there is too sophisticated a touch about their hats, or their frocks, or their shoes, or something.

"On the other hand, the mother whose little girls have just the right look, is often undisciplined in her own scheme of dress, not versed in the complexities of color and texture and design, qualities that are positively objectionable in juvenile dressing, but that are all essential in the other sense and are terribly missed.

"Then another circumstance has to be taken into consideration: the mother who is not herself clever at clothes will go straightway to the juvenile department of the big houses and buy her children's frocks, getting really simple things, whilst the mother who is clever at clothes for herself will feel that she wants to design her children's things, and so unfortunately, flavors them with the ideas she has about her own dress. She takes much trouble where she had really much better take little."

## Congenial People and an Appetizing Lunch Crowning Features of a Picnic

Even Weather Has No Terrors if These Two Things Are Combined.

BY ADA LYNN.

PICNIC time is here again. For the success of this special kind of fun, two things are necessary—first, reasonably congenial people, and secondly, a substantial, yet appetizing, lunch.

Even weather has no terrors when a crowd is equipped with the above necessities, and more than one picnic has proven successful beyond all expectations, even though confined within the limits of a park "shelter," by a down-pour of rain. The getting together of congenial elements is something no one can either teach or learn; it is sometimes a matter of good luck, but usually the result of an instinctive understanding of what people will get along together, what people are, in the slang term, "good mixers." But the

picnic lunch is as certain a quantity as a six-course dinner and certain things go together or do not much in the same way.

Of course, the most important thing is the sandwiches. They are the principal part of the feast and in spite of the usual idea to the contrary are one of the most difficult things to fix. It is true that anyone can make a sandwich by sticking two pieces of bread together with a slice of meat or cheese between, but that is a poor excuse for a sandwich, and after such a one has lain for some hours it will not make very pleasant eating.

To insure sandwiches being nice when eating time comes, as when they were made, simply wrap each one in a piece of oiled paper. This does not take long to do and is more than worth while, for in the case of jelly, lettuce and other such sandwiches it keeps the bread from getting moist; or, if one piece should get soggy, it will not ruin the others, and lettuce sandwiches can be kept crisp and fresh for hours, if they are only wrapped in this way.

One of the easiest ways of getting the bread ready is this: Put some butter in a pie pan and melt it; then take the loaf, from which the end crust has been cut; using a flat knife, put a thin coating of the melted butter on the end of the loaf, and then cut off a thin slice. In this way it goes much quicker and the soft inside part of the bread will not break under the stiff butter. However, be careful not to let the butter boil, or else it will taste like the rendered kind, but if just merely melted will have a sweet, fresh taste, like any other.

Now, having the necessary number of slices cut, one is ready to begin to fill them. Undoubtedly the most welcome sandwich at a picnic is that of lettuce. It is so refreshing that everybody likes it. Hard-boiled eggs may be chopped up, seasoned and moistened with mayonnaise, and laid between the lettuce leaves. This combination is delicious, but no more so than peanuts chopped up instead of the egg. Almost anything will combine well with the salad leaves and make a fine sandwich. Cream cheese, moistened with milk and a bit of butter and seasoning, with finely chopped nuts well mixed in, make a splendid filling for the sandwich. It isn't nearly so dry as the ordinary slice of Swiss cheese. If this latter is used be sure to put a little mustard on it, as it greatly improves the taste, and the same is true of tongue or corned beef. Figs, of the pressed variety, nicely washed and cut open, make an astonishingly good sandwich, and dates with the stones taken out are equally good.

The truth is, two pieces of bread can be used as a sort of dish in which to serve anything. Potato, chicken or fish salads between leaves of lettuce can be carried to a picnic in this way and served without the nuisance of plates. Sardines, which are really too oily to serve any other way, make a very good sandwich, and a sort of salad made of the canned salmon moistened with lemon juice and laid between the lettuce is all another.

But after the sandwiches have been made the rest is easy. Olives and pickles are brought in bottles; fruits and tomatoes and even berries, are easily carried; deviled eggs, too, are not difficult to make and if wrapped in the oiled paper like the sandwiches, keep nice and fresh for hours; and then, of course, cakes and candies of the regular sort in the regular way. Lemon juice can be put into a jar, the

Sandwiches Are Indispensable and They Should Be Wrapped in Oil Paper.

necessary amount of sugar already in it, and delicious lemonade made by simply adding the water. This is a much easier method than carrying the lemons and sugar separately and bothering with knives and things out at the picnic. Of course, the more of such things done at home the easier will be the carrying and the serving of the lunch in the park or country, where there may or may not be any place to do the work comfortably.

## EXQUISITELY EMBROIDERED KIMONO



## NEWS FOR SHOPPERS

A dainty little olive dish in Austrian glass would make a pretty and inexpensive gift for a bride. A display of this dainty ware may be seen at Hahne & Co.'s.

The June girl graduate would appreciate one of those very sheer cross-bar linen handkerchiefs, edged with fine inserting and lace, at L. Bamberger & Co.'s.

If in doubt as to what to give the boy graduate select a watch fob or a neat leather card case. Both articles will be found in variety at L. S. Plant & Co.'s.

Geisha candle shades, nice for the summer home, are shown in fetching designs at the W. V. Snyder Company's.

At the David Straus store there is a special sale of shimmering waists, simply made, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Wide-brimmed sailors, with very broad crowns, adorned with a band of velvet and a tailored bow, may be purchased at Lissner's.

Silk waists in dark and light colors, prettily made with lace and clusters of tucks, are among the special bargains at the Goerke Company's.

## MARRIAGE AND DENTIST'S FEES

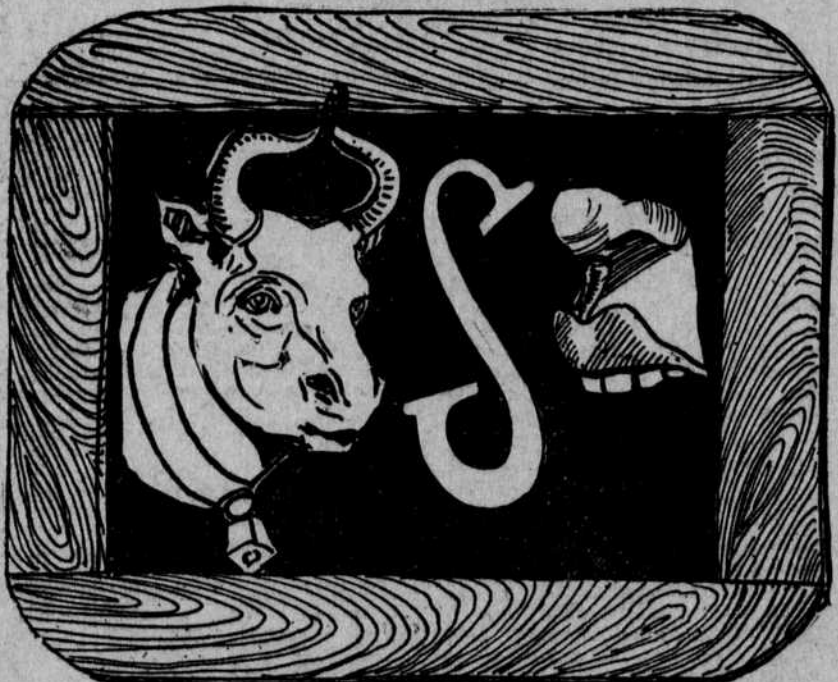
Cupid has more to do with making the dentist's income an uncertain and variable quantity than any other single influence. A dentist who from the girlhood of Gladys Vanderbilt yearly received fat fees for keeping her teeth in order remarked recently with regret at the loss of this source of revenue after she became the Countess Szechenyi: "A dentist never knows," he added, "when marriage is going to rob him of one of his most profitable patients. I am proud that it has been my experience that persons who have come to me to have work done always come back again if their teeth need attention—until Cupid comes in to upset my calculations. Whenever I hear of one of my patients planning a wedding I know that I am either going to lose a patient or win a new one. The bride and bridegroom almost invariably go to the same dentist. From my standpoint it's a case of lose one or win both." The element of uncertainty that such a condition provides makes the poor dentist uneasy at times about the size of future incomes.

## MAT FOR UMBRELLA JAR.

WHAT woman wouldn't thrill at the thought of wearing such a charming negligee as the one pictured above, which is fashioned of rose color Japanese silk, softly quilted inside with pale blue, embroidered in a chrysanthemum design in shades of violet, blue, pink, green and gold. The long, very wide sleeves are caught at intervals with soft silk loops. The obi is the same shade as the kimono. It forms a wide-spreading bow at the back, which is also lavishly embroidered.

## OUR CHILDREN'S CORNER

## UNCLE JACK'S PUZZLES—No. 415.



## WHAT FLOWER IS SHOWN ON THE SLATE?

UNCLE JACK has drawn a rebus on the slate today, which if properly deciphered will give you the name of a flower. Can you guess it? After you have found the answer fill out the coupon and send it to Uncle Jack, Evening STAR, Newark, N. J.

The two girls and two boys who send in the nearest correct answers can have their choice of a fine baseball, a box of paints, a good book, a penknife, or any one of several very fascinating games. If the writing is not legible the coupon will be rejected. Uncle Jack will publish the picture of any prize-winner who cares to send him a photograph. Ping-pong and tintype pictures cannot be used.

Only children under 15 years of age are eligible to compete. Be sure to place a two-cent stamp on the envelope, to avoid delay at the postoffice. The names of the prize-winners will be announced in the Evening STAR on Thursday, June 17.

My answer to Uncle Jack's puzzle for June 10 is:  
**415**  
Name.....Age.....  
Street.....City.....  
If a prize-winner I would prefer to have.....

## NO IMPROVEMENT.

Bill—I hear that family next door to you have had money left them?  
Jill—That's right.  
"And has their wealth improved them?"  
"No; they've bought a piano with part of it."

## HATEFUL.

Mrs. Church—My husband didn't go to his club for two months after we were married.  
Mrs. Gotham—Mine went the day after we were married.  
"Oh, well, I didn't do my own cooking, you know."—Yonkers Statesman.

## THE PRIZE-WINNERS.

The correct answer to last Thursday's rebus puzzle was bandits. The following children sent in the nearest correct answers and were awarded the prizes:

SARA GREENBERG, aged 11, 75 Prince street, Newark (penknife); DOROTHY SCHLOTTER, aged 11, 613 Franklin street, Elizabeth (baseball); WILLIAM STRASSBURGER, aged 11, 43 Hillier street, Orange (box of paints); JOSEPH KINSELLA, aged 9, 22 Aleya street, Newark (penknife).

## FOR A WEDDING GIFT

Among the very dainty articles of silver is a little knife in the shape of an interrogation point with an ebony handle. The keen edge is saw-toothed and this little affair is used to cut pats of butter to place on individual dishes—just another pet for the young wife who admires such pretty and useful articles.